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The bonus has arrived and unless the president vetoes the proposition, the World War veterans will get something like four billion dollars as part recompense for their services in the late unpleasantness. Four times four billion dollars would be no inducement to the soldiers to repeat their experience, in fact monetary consideration was the last thing thought of in donning a uniform.

### HEALTH ORDINANCE IGNORED.

INVESTIGATION of the singlar handling of the cases of small pox in the Watts house in Coal Run Hollow, brings to light au example of flagrant ignoring of the city health ordinance by those responsible for its strict enforcement.

For weeks those living in the same house with this contagious disease have been permitted to go and come at will in direct disobedience of the saw which declares, "The members of all families where small pox or varioloid is supposed to exist are required to remain upon their own premises unless otherwise directed by the council of said city, and il persons are prohibited from visiting any such house where either of the diseases is supposed or known to exist, except physicians and those who may be authorized by the council to act as guards or render assistance to those confined therein." is law carries a penalty of not more than twenty-

ive dollars for disobedience. Inquiry shows that the city health officer, acompanied by a state health officer, visited the house where small pox developed, and agreed with the attenuing physician upon the astonishing proceedure of quarantining the upstairs of the house and allowing the occupants of the down stairs to so and come at their pleasure, By this extraordinary decision, a young woman worked dailly in a grocery store serving hundreds of customers. oming each day from a pest house, a living menace to all whom she met or served. She left city on a visit, succumbing to small pox within wenty-four hours after her return home. Her mother is now ill with the same disease with typhoid complication, and her brother who left home to go to his sister's home in Clarksburg, desmall pox there and is now in a Clarks-

Practically every safe guard the city health ordinance provides was wilfully, ignored by the health officer. No public report was made of the case when the half-quarantine was estab-No yellow flag, which the law positively demands must be displayed in a prominent place, was put up, and no guard established to enforce

The assertion that the disease was in a light form in no wise excuses the health officer from maintaining a rigid quarantine. Varioloid is cap-able of transmitting the most virilent cases of small pox, and this fact is recognized by the city law which always uses both terms when prescribing safeguards for the general public.

Because of this lack of health law enforcement, he trading patronage of one of the largest grocery businesses in the city has ben exposed, the families and friends among whom the stricken girl visited have been exposed, and the disease has been carried to a neighboring city and at least one family

HE MAID

"Hello Creed," said the Maid on the Courthouse, as Bolyard carre swinging into the Home Savings Bank Building this morning.

"Don't you hello me!" declared

"You know what's the matter?"
"No. truly," said the Maid.

"It rained last night," said Creed.

Well, didn't it ever rain before?"

fessional girls had a big doings Ravine Park."

"Well":"
well—the devil," said Creed.
"Every time it rains when somebody has a party they pick on me."
You, poor dear thing," said the
Maid "How cruel! Just because
rou are the local weatherman."
Ain't it the truth? All I do is
give out the statistics."
"Why don't you give out rain

"That's a fine idea."
"Say remarked the Maid, "did
rou hear the one Harry Brand pullad on me the other day?"

Harry was standing down there by the Watson Building waiting for something or other and I yelled

don't you give out rain

Yes, but the Business and Pro

Wuzzamatter?"

"It rained."
"Well?"

ON THE COURTHOUSE

down 'Uwho, Harry' Harry looked up and says, 'Good morning, gen-tlemen, says the Maid on the Court-

house, smiling at them through knothole in a barbed wire fence.

"That was funny," said Creed.

GIRL HE WAS A-DRESSING

"How's the young lady you wer

"No; she sloped with a tailor."

her better than your

said the Maid

exposed there. It is too late to repair this damage, but certainly further spread of the disease should be rigidly controlled, and those who have failed so signally in the performance of their plain duty should endeavor to redeem themselves by strict enforcement of the health ordinance her-

### DEMOCRATS PROPHESY TRULY.

T is pleasing to note the Democrats are willing to admit Neely's campaign is going to be the to admit Neely's campaign is going to be the most strenuous senatorial campaign ever undertaken by a candidate in West Virginia. It is going to be all of that-for Neely. If the Democrats would go further, and state why it is going to be an especially strenuous campaign they might have to tell a few things they would rather not discuss:

The first and foremost reason that Neely is going to have to battle strenuously for what he isn't going to get in the end, is that the voters in West Virginia are satisfied with the general conducting of administration affairs as handled by the Republican party, and are going to vote solidly for the ticket. There are no disgruntled Republicans, no party split, and no dissention whatever in the state Republican camp. The entire lineup of candidates produced by the primary election is acceptable to the Republican voters, and there is going to be no split in Sutherland's vote over the primary contest, and no hitch in his campaign. That Neely will have no such plain sailing in his party is common knowledge. His is a givided camp.

This newspaper agrees with its Democratic con temporary that the senatorial campaign is going to be a hard one for Mr. Reely, and believes there is only disappointment awaiting him at the close: but then, recalling the primary campaign-Mr. Neely is used to strenuous campaigns in order to win, and his robust constitution will probbaly carry him through another one in order to lose.

#### FOUR LITTLESTORIES.

THE WEST VIRGINIAN publishes the last of the four little stories issued by the American Eductaional Association, today. The mighty brotherhood of Labor, the tie that draws together the whole human race, from the humblest to the highest, is the thought in hte last story. Life is real and life is earnest, and it presents its difficult round as acutely to the President of the United States as it does to the water boy on the railroad consrtuctio gang. The cooperation of Labor in which each fills his own particular job, and does it squarely and capably, with the labor rendered recognized, whether it be delivered in the White House or out on the prairie, is the reconciling leaven that should permeate the thought of today and drive out suspicion and hatred.

### THOUGHTS FOR LABOR DAY.

Out on a western prarile a boy struggles up half-built railroad embankment. He is carrying a heavy pail of water with a dipper in it. The hot sun burns through his cotton shirt. The rough stones hurt his bare feet. He is Jimmy the Water-

Behind a broad desk in the stately White House in Washington sits a tall, kindly, grayhaired man. His eyes are grave. About his firm lips are lines of care. The broad forehead carries the clearcut print of years of thought and study. The tail, kindly, thoughtful man is President of the United States.

President Harding in the White House and Jimmy the Waterboy on the right of way out at the end of steel are both Laborers.

Jimmy the Waterboy works for the President. And the President of the United States is working for Jimmy the Waterboy.

Elderberry whisky is another new intoxicant to take its place in the category of illegal refreshment. No one has gentured to market any pokeberry whiskey so far as the record show, but it is doubtful if it would be any more deadly than the aforesaid elderberry production.

Local jeweler invites his customers to come in and take a look at a valuable ring, adding as an after thought thathis supply of guns, rifles, and ammunition is complete and varied. He has the right idea, for the way thieves operate in Fairmont it would take a walking arsenal to protect the possessor of a ring so valuable as that advertised.

Germany is to be given a surcease from paying war debt this year. The German mark is so reduced in value that it takes an able bodied man to carry enough of them to purchase a postage stamp. The real reason lurking at the bottom of the reprisal granted the unfortunate nation is probably lack of storage in the cerditor nations to contain the marks that Germany would produce in payment, Housing conditions are as bad in Europe as they

## RUFF STUFF

When we started for Ravine Park last night, our better half says to us, "Don't take that umbrella with you—you look like E. True." "That's what Harry thought,"

But we took it anyhow.

But Creed had gone into the bank to count the pesources and there yet. imbrella we might have been down

Never saw a rain quite so wet.

Especially the moon dance with treaks of lightning for a moon.

It was a good idea to put a roof

olt was the most popular place in

The rain made a lotta extra money for the B. & P. giris, hecause-Many people might have gone

IJUAL STRIKE HT OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



HAW-HAW-HAW- HAW - HAW !!!! THAT'S ONE ON YOU !!! TRICK MATCHES

SEE - MAYBE THEY'LL WENT IE STRIKE THEM ON A BLOCK OF WOOD !!!



Berton Braley's Poem

When He and She agreed to wed.

According to Dan Cupid's whim, Her friends say, as they always

"I don't see what she sees in

While his friends tear her limb from limb, He's made a blunder, they avor.

And so they say, with acrid vim I don't see what he sees in her!'

"He hasn't any business head."

"He's much too fat," or else

"Too slim,"
"Why didn't she take Bill instead?"
"I don't see what she sees in
him!"

And his companions, dour and

grim, Greet all her actions with a slur, And sigh, while tears their eyes

'I don't see what he sees in her!"

My dear, her senses must have

'Her future fills me full of dread'
"I don't see what she sees in
him!"

him!"
"She has no style, "She'isn't trim,"
"This marriage ought not to occur."
"Poor Jack"—or Mike or George or Jim—
I don't see what he sees in her!"

Envoy
They'd cry, were he a scraphim,
"I don't see, what she sees in
him!"

They'd sigh, whate'er her char-acter,
"I don't see what he sees in

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fled, He isn't in the social swim."

home early just kept on dancing keep from getting wet.

Jack Abbott put a baseball in a little tin baking dish and on a doll, elaborately dressed with a smile and fringe.

We could have won a doll also, but our arms were not as long as

Ray Kenny was there from Gratton. He was smiling his best and even the rain could not make him

While he wouldn't discuss politics Kenny said he would be elected if he got enough votes. Now how are you going to argue

with a guy like that Tom Ford, Fairmont's fairest, was there in all his gloss.

Right at the worst of the storm he says to us "Think it will rain?"

And you know we just had to laugh even if someone had just stepped on our pet corn.

When a policeman gets off a joke it is always well to laugh, because a fellow can't tell these dayn when he's going to get in jail, or—

policeman. Otherwise need the services of

Wish "Rink" Barrington had been there to run a race around the pony track like he did last year.

Several feet of water in the Mannington cellars today. What have you got in yours?

Keep the home brew brewing.

## SLATES NO LONGER USED IN SCHOOLS

"No, there isn't any law in Ma-rion County against the use of slates in the schools." said 1. A states in the schools. said I. A Barnes, county superintendent of schools, when asked if slates were used in the rural schools. One might use his coat sleeve to wipe them off or even go so far as to spit on them and still be legally okeh, according to Mr. Barnes.

"No," he said, "aithugh they

oken, according to Mr. Barnes.
"No," he said, "aithugh they were unsanitary and impractical they might still pre-ail as far as Marion County law is concerned, but so far as I know there is not a school where they are in use. They have gone out of style and that is as good as any law. Bobling the hair, which happens to be in style, should be abolished, but there is no law against this practice either.

practice either.
"Nor is there a law dainst "Nor is there a law ainst singing the multiplication table," said Mr. Barnes. "But we don't use that method of learings any more. It has gone out of style. It was a good method too. The older folks needed to sing the multiplication table in my day. By the time I was ready to start to school I knew it by heart and I had never seen an arithmetic. Thus, it was not the method but the result that counted. But why talk? Like many good things, it has gone out of atyle!"

# Dollars

Estimated Loss Placed at One

Hundred Million

That coal strikes are an expensive proposition may be gleaned from a statement made by Br. F. C. Honnold, Chicago, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, who, according to the Chicago Dally News, is quoted with saying that the coal strike has cost the residents of that state more than \$100,000,000. —He is a figures that the miners of Illinois lost \$50,310,000 in wages and places the loss sustained by coal operators due to idleness at their mines at \$25,000,000. The loss to the public through higher price levels and higher freight rates on coal that should have been mined in Illinois instead of being hauled from fields outside of the state is placed at \$30,000,000. Continuing the Chicago News prints the following:

"No careful estimate has been presented of the cost of the strike, to the entire nation, but guesses by coal producers range from \$500,000,000 upward.

"Onsumers must bear/in mind, however, that the strike loss actu-

\$500,000,000 upward.

"Consumers must bear in mind, however, that the strike lose actually is all theirs. For the miners by the steady work which they are now assured during the fall and winter will make up for the wages they might have earned by broken-time employment through the spring and summer, while the mine operators will sell coal at higher prices and in full quantities through intensive effort at the mines. Meanwhile higher prices of coal to consumers and the increased cost of manufacturers fuel, will make the public the actual sufferers. As Doctor Honnold says, it is the people of this country who lost the strike.

"Similar strike losses by the public in the future can and must be prevented. The price of coal to the consumer can be reduced to a reasonable level if the recent proposals of President Harding to Congress are carried out. His fact-finding commission should be

guthorised by Congres without delay. Its members should be men capable of outlining such a thorough reorganization as the coal industry must undergo if the public is ever again to be treated fairly in the matter of fuel such public is ever again to be treated fairly in the matter of fuel such public is ever again to be treated fairly in the matter of fuel such public is ever again to be treated fairly in the matter of fuel such public is ever again to be treated fairly in the matter of fuel such public is ever again to be treated fairly in the matter of fuel such coal would materially decrease because of the resulting stimulation to industry. "Failure to bring about these benefits through appropriate governmental action inevitably would be followed on April I next by the followed on Apri

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## "Well, what did you think?" "I am a poor judge of humor." "Say, Creed," said the Maid, "if while getting up your statistics you happen to run across any small pox I wish you would report it to the city as soon as possible." But we took it anynow. And our judgment has a front seat in the gallery. If it had not been for that

But the dancing was fine.

And, we learned a lotta new

steps picking our way over little rivers getting out of

Even for those who couldn't . . .

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